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THE STUDENT PERSONNEL

OF C. H. S.

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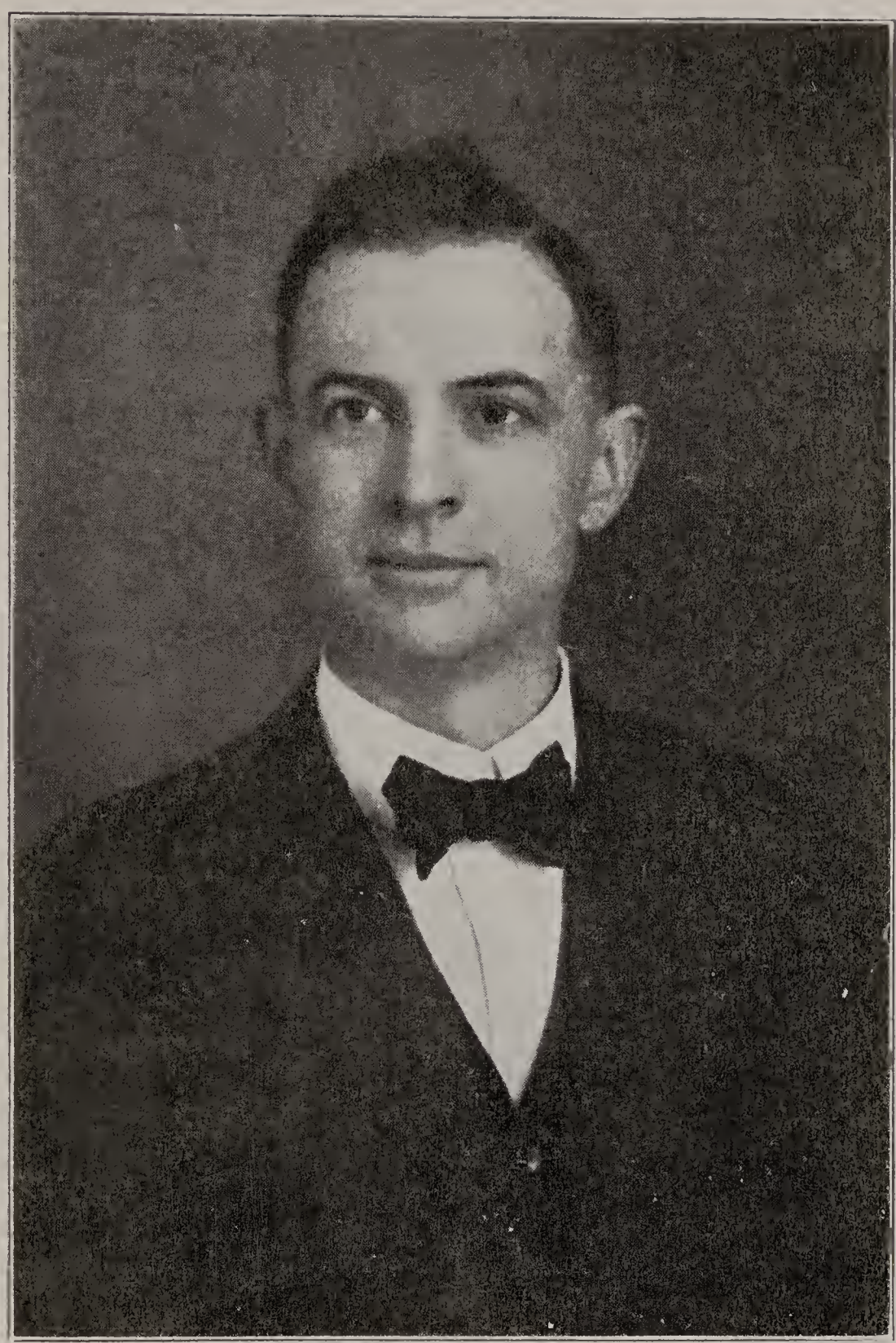

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COLUMBIANA HIGH SCHOOL

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Marietta College

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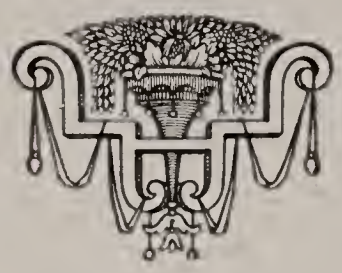
School Board



Henry Staley ..... President

Clement Beard ..... Clerk

Homer Detwiler

Mrs Roy Weaver

Fred Lodge

Class
REB

History of School Year.

Ever memorable will be the school year of nineteen nineteen and nineteen twenty. In this span of time, the standard of the school has been greatly heightened. The re-organization of the teaching corps, a different disciplinary system, and added athletic facilities have all mirrored their effect upon this standard.

The greatest of these factors is the re-organization of the teaching corps. Each member of this is a stranger to Columbiana High School, and each one has brought new and practical ideas, representative of the institution from which they are graduated The moulding of these ideas has produced an efficient system, which has instilled a new attitude and spirit towards study and general school affairs.

Discipline is also an important factor in academic life. That system of discipline known as the demerit system had long been in force. The keynote of this system is to do the right thing at the right time, and no evil consequences can follow. In accordance with this each student feels a greater responsibility for his own conduct and thus the great American spirit of democracy is instilled.

Another feature of this year's achievements is the attainment of an athletic hall. To the citizens of the village and especially to the school administration, the students owe a great debt. An athletic hall has long been considered a necessary part of High School equipment, but was never afforded until the present school administration made it possible. It will long remain as one of the most progressive steps of C. H. S.

These three divisions form the nucleus of this year's events and to them all other happenings are tributary.

Colors

GREEN and WHITE

President

ENOS BOOKWALTER

Vice President

LEOTA HARROLD

Secretary

RUTH BARROW

Treasurer

FORREST RAMAGE

HOWARD ZULL

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Collegiate Course,

Anabasis Literary Society—President 4.

Columbian Staff.

From Erie Hi.

EDITH FLANNERY

"And virtue is that crowing trait."

Business course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Librarian.

GLENN HUESTIS

"Strong as iron bands the muscles of his arms."

Business course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Graduate of Fairfield Hi School 1919.

HELEN FLOHR

"By diligence she wins her way."

Collegiate course.

Gradatim Literary Society.

ELLIS LEHMAN

"Mighty like a whale."

Business course.

Gradatim Literary Society.

Track 3-4.

GERTRUDE WEBB

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

Business course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

FORREST RAMAGE

"A man of deep and noble thought."

Collegiate course.
Gradatim Literary Society.
Columbian staff.
Football 4.

RUTH BARROW

"Tall, dark haired, winsome lassie."

Collegiate course.
Anabasis Literary Society—Program Committee 3.
Class secretary 3-4.
Basketball 4.

RAYMOND RICHARDS

"Give me the ocular proof."

Business course.
Anabasis Literary Society.
From Leetonia Hi.

HAYDEN NICHOLS

"All stoops to see ambition conquer."

Collegiate course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

DOROTHY PITTS

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Collegiate course.

Gradatim Literary Society.

Columbian staff.

From Syracuse Central Hi.

DEAN MOWEN

"He takes things as they come."

Business course..

Anabasis Literary Society.

LEO NICHOLS

"E'en his failings lean to virtue's side."

Business course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Foot ball 2-3-4.

Basketball 4.

CONSTANCE MOWEN

"Natures chiefest art is writing well."

Collegiate course.

Gradatim Literary Society—Program Committee 4.

Class Secretary 1.

Columbian staff.

Dramatics.

JOHN FRYE

"Why let the devil have all the good times, let us go forth."

Business course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Foot ball 2-3-4.

ENOS BOOKWATER

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Collegiate course.
Gradatim Literary Society.
Program Committee 2-3.
Class President 1-3-4.
Dramatics.
Columbian staff.
Foot ball 2-3-4.
President of Athletic Association 4.

ELOISE PRICE

"A maiden sweet and fair."

Gradatim Literary Society—Secretary 4.

From Girard Hi.

CLYDE BIDDISON

"But oh, how he do run!"

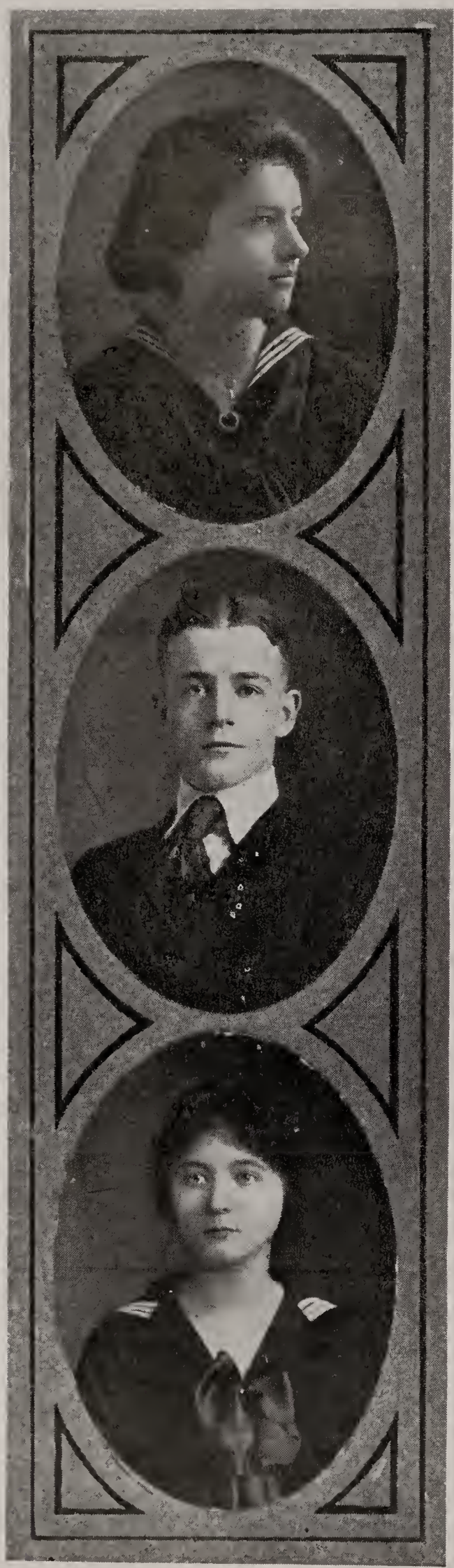
Collegiate course.

Anabasis Literary Society—Vice President 4.

Columbian staff.

Foot ball manager 4.

Track 3-4.



LEOTA HARROLD

"She spreads about that silent spell that makes all people love her well."

Collegiate course.

Gradatim Literary Society—Program Committee 1.

Class Vice President 4, Treasurer 3.

Columbian staff.

RALPH BRUNGARD

'I see her in the dewy flowers, I see her sweet and fair."

Collegiate course.

Gradatim Literary Society—President 4.

Class President 2.

Dramatics.

Foot ball 2-3-4, Captain 4.

Basketball 4.

VERDA HISEY

Conscientious of mind; fair of soul."

Collegiate course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Graduate of Fairfield Hi School 1919.

MARGUERITE SPONSELLER

"Far from gay cities and the ways of men."

Collegiate course.

Anabasis Literary Society.

Basketball 4.

MABEL STAHL

Born May 15, 1900

Died Feb. 7, 1918

Senior Class History

After years of effort we have attained our highest desires. Eight long years served as a preparatory training for our Hi School life, and just as that commencement marked our first desire attained, so now the coming one marks a greater victory. However this is also the begining of a bigger, broader era in our lives; the entrance to our final training school and life. Just as these past and coming commencements were once our ambition, too now, our ambition has changed, for an ideal attained ceases to be an ideal.

So as we stand here at the Golden Gate of our school life, looking out upon the blue sunlit waters of life, let us go back just a moment to our Freshman days. That year, altho saddened with the taunts of upper classmen, was yet made bright by the victory we won. Members of the class were very noticable in athletics, scholastic debate, social activities and in class rooms.

In our Sophomore year we attained a higher fame by giving the first and only Sophomore banquet ever held. This was also the year when many entered athletics. Then came our happy-go-lucky Junior year, our efforts culminating in the most brilliant Junior-Senior banquet the school has ever known, a land mark in the lives of those present.

Now we come to our glorious Senior year and we find ourselves busily engaged in the production of this "Columbian," a task which has been attempted but once before in the history of C. H. S.

So as we stand here at the "Foot of the Rainbow" we can truly say—

"Over the mountains
Of the moon,
Down the valley of Shadow,
Rode, boldly rode
That class of twenty,
Till she found her El Dorado."

Constance Mowen

Colors

ORANGE and BLACK

President

LEMUEL LYDER

Vice President

MARGARET SHAEFFER

Secretary

EMILY QUIGLEY

Treasurer

FLOYD METZ

Junior Class

of 1920

Junior Class Roll

John Benninghoff
Eileen Case
Theodore Decker
Roy Esenwein
Alma Fisher
George Gaines
Kathryn Geiger
Dorcas Giffen
Hazel Harrold
Everett Hisey
Jessie Holloway
Margaret Koch
Paul Koch
Sparkle Lautzenheiser
Mary Leonard
Lemuel Lyder
Thomas Maloney
Raymond Marks
Helen McGrath
Hildred McGrath
Mary McKain
Cyrus Messersmith
Floyd Metz
Gertrude Meyers
Emily Quigley
Harvey Rapp
Lois Roller
John Ryan
Margaret Shaeffer
Glenn Smith
Hadley Stewart
Joseph Stewart
Zora Trotter
Harry White
Fern Donbart

Junior Class History

On a certain day, within the last year, a certain personage made a visit to a high school in a certain town, known as Columbiana. This personage, who is commonly called "Old Man Education", noticed, upon making his rounds, that a certain class in this high school was the embodiment of all things good. There seemed to be no keener students in the class room than these: wisdom shone from every eye. As the day advanced, curiosity began to take hold of Old Man Education, and he accordingly began to make inquiries concerning this wonderful class that seemed to outstrip all others. This is what he learned: that they have been christened "The Class of Twenty-one", that not only in the class-room did they surpass, but in athletics as well, that in social activities and spirit they were not to be equaled.

Old Man Education has since then been reflecting that only a single lap is left for the class of '21 in their great race of academic life, that Columbiana High School will be saddened by the passing of this class into the outer world. But the members of this class, what will be their fate in the great unknown world? There is but one answer, the works of art, the accomplishments of science and the general intellectuality of the world will be incommensurably heightened by the endeavors of these young people.

Colors

BLUE and GOLD

President

ROBERT TULLIS

Vice President

LEONARD DILLAN

Secretary and Treasurer

VANIETA HOSKINSON

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Roll

Clara Biddison

Nellie Brungard

Erwood Calvin

Lois Calvin

Sara Cook

Grant Culp

Leonard Dillan

Helen Esterly

Edwin Flannery

Gladys Getz

Marion Hartsough

Vanieta Hoskinson

Iva Householder

Thelma Hyland

Lois Longanecker

Elizabeth McDonald

Mary Nichols

Paul Nichols

Gladys Sponseller

William Stewart

Robert Tullis

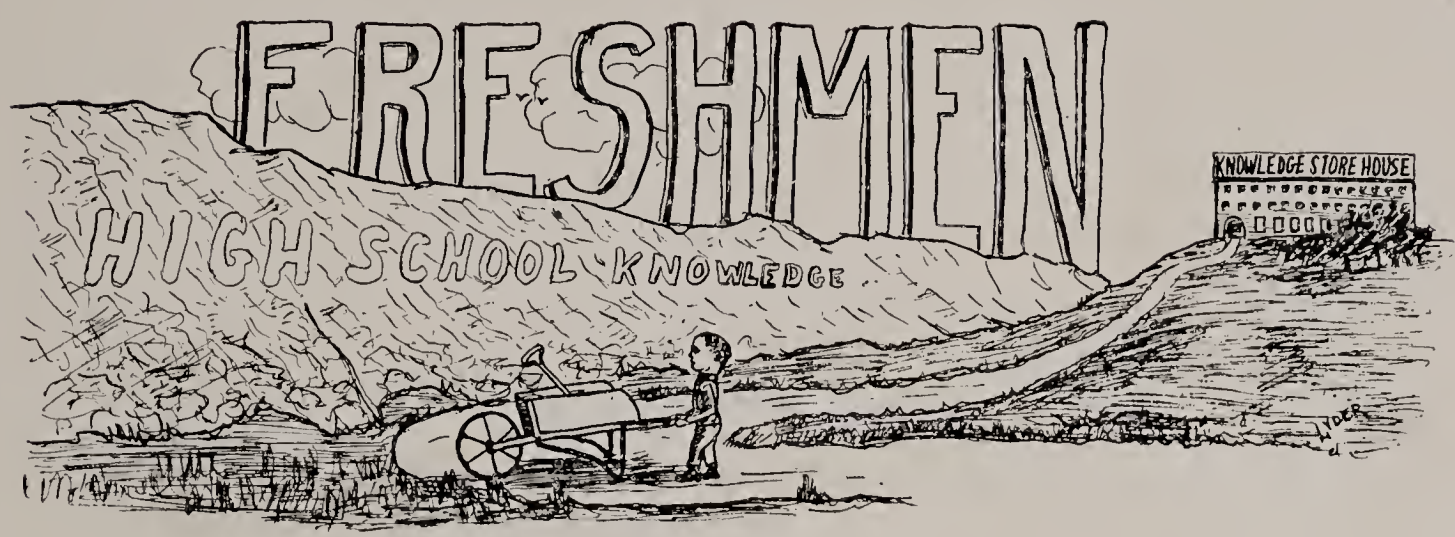
Sophomore Class History

Let us turn back the pages of the record book, to the autumn of 1918. Here we find a list of names; the roll of the class of tweny-two. From all parts of the village and surrounding territory those of whose names we speak were gathered. They represent the best that that community could produce . From that fall to the spring of 1919, these persons acquitted themselves in the various school activities with ability. On the gridiron, on the track, in the study halls or at their parties they showed themselves to be imbibed with true C. H. S. spirit and pep.

In their sophomore year, that same characteristic spirit was behind all their efforts. With the possibility of an athletic hall we find them unfailing and faithful in their efforts to secure this.

The class at this time numbered twenty two. In the beginning it had twenty-four enrolled. Many of the classes are larger, but 'tis quality not quantity that counts.

Half their high school career is gone and now the two concluding years are looked forward to. With a just pride in the achievement of the past, the class of 1922 continues on its way, winning new fame and honors for itself and adding to the glory of Columbiana High.



Colors

PURPLE and WHITE

President

PAUL PRICE

Vice President

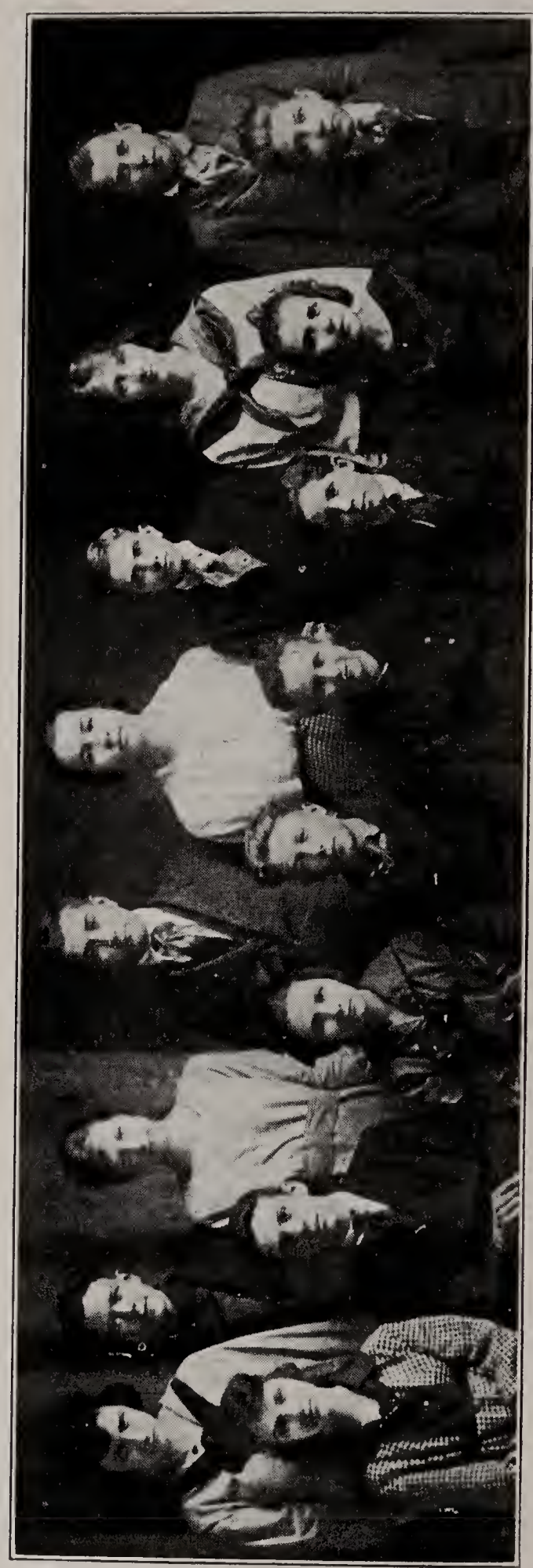
LEAH WILKINSON

Secretary

SARAH LEONARD

Treasurer

EVAN LODGE



Freshman Class Roll

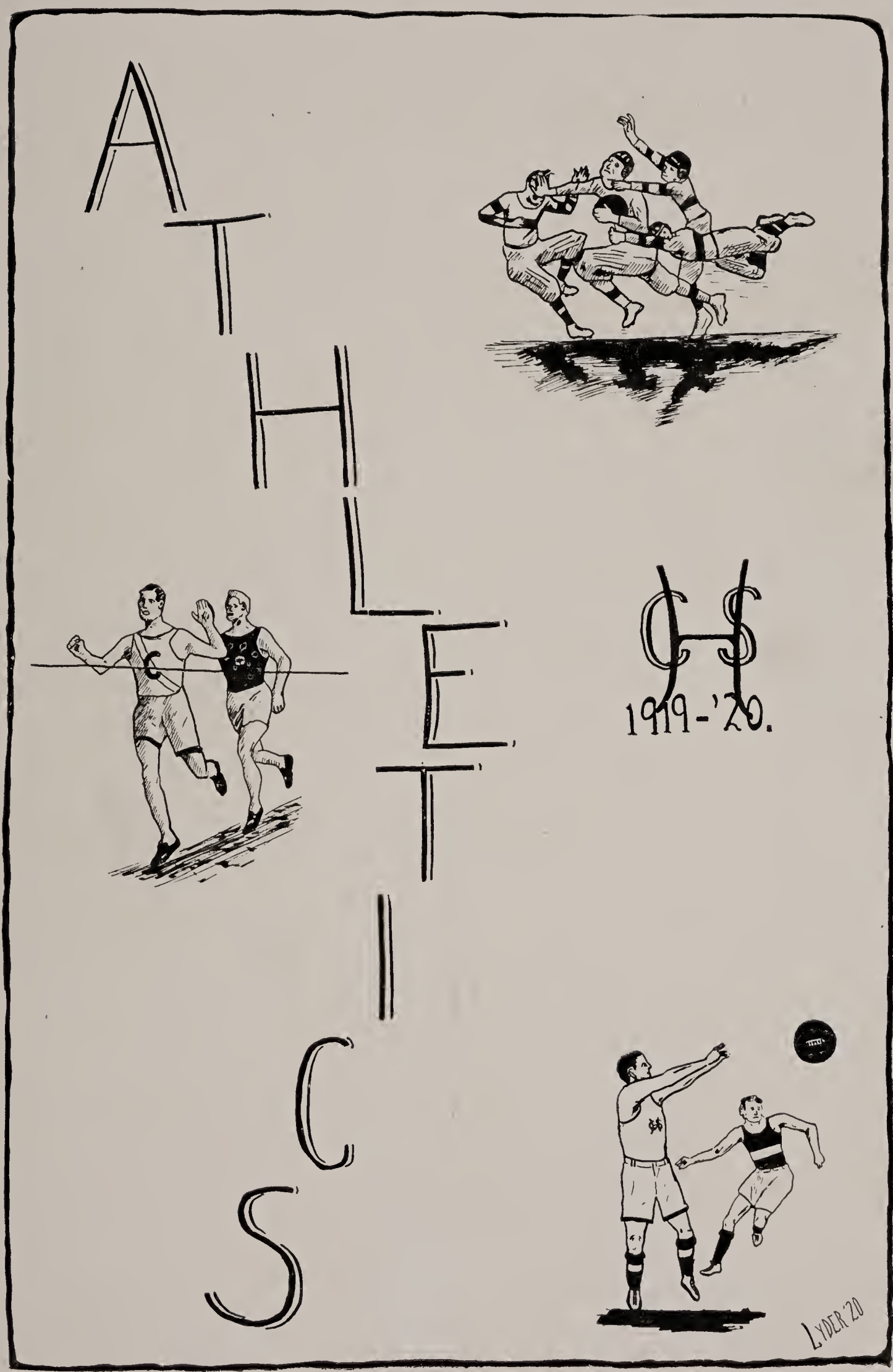
Raymond Bowker
Clarence Burkle
Mary Calvin
Herman Crawford
Jervace Crouse
Clyde Flickinger
Mary Fry
Howard Griner
Evelyn Harmon
Perry Kyser
Ardin Lehman
Sarah Leonard
Evan Lodge
Dorothy Marks
Lester May
Fred McConahy
Thelma Mentzer
Mildred Mowen
William Nichols
Paul Price
Anna Rapp
Donald Slagle
Agnes Smith
Mildred Stouffer
Joseph Swope
Paul Swope
Elsie Thoman
Helen Todd
Harvey Trotter
Grace Fellers
Leah Wilkinson
Clifford Young
Marie Walker

Freshman Class History

At the begin ning of the school term of nineteen and nineteen and twenty, we, as another Freshman Class, entered Columbiana High School. To the upperclassmen, we appeared as thirty-four very ordinary, green Freshman; but in our own eyes, we were the most intelligent class that ever was or ever will be. We for the first few days did not trust anyone for fear we would be made to appear ridiculous. After a short time we became acquainted and reached the point where we placed our confidence in all. Even the Sophomores and Seniors, who are usually considered the enemies of the Freshman, have treated us with respect such as has never been equalled.

Purple and white were chosen for our class colors. The modest purple violet was selected as our class flower which most resembles us. We, like the violet, are both good and beautiful, and also modest. Not until February fourth, when the Juniors entertained us, did we really enter High School society, which we found to be agreeable.

While we have enjoyed our Freshman year yet we are looking forward to the next three years when we will no longer be called "Greenies" and "Freshies' . We are also growing wiser every day. We feel sure, therefore, that the class of '23 will be refferred to by future gener ations as the most renowned class that was ever graduated from the Columbiana High School.


ATHLETICS
1919-'20.
LYDER '20

Football Season 1919

C. H. S. played the hardest grid schedule last year she has ever played since this sport was instituted in the school. Only two teams were met whose rating was on a par with C. H. S. and these were both defeated. The high light of the season was the victory over Leetonia High School. Seeking revenge for a former defeat the whole team acted as a single unit to down this common enemy The score indicates their success. In a school of such a size as ours it is difficult to maintain and train a team. The number of fellows who have sufficient time and are physically qualified to take part in this sport is small. Yet the spirit of C. H. S. which teaches of sacrifice and the first duty to the school is what has made possible a team.

May this spirit ever be prevalent so that our school may rank high in the greatest of ail scholastic sports.

Football Record

C. H. S. 0	Alliance	26
C. H. S. 13	Salem	27
C. H. S. 19	East Liverpool	25
C. H. S. 0	East Palestine	19
C. H. S. 0	Rayen Reserves	32
C. H. S. 84	Hubbard	0
C. H. S. 12	Leetonia	0
C. H. S. 6	Girard	24
C. H. S. 7	Lisbon	13

Nichols;

Shaeffer; Sponseller; Barrow; Price;

Esterly; Capt, McDonald; Fisher

Hisey Coach, Igo

Gaines Nichols Metz

Brungard Capt. Maloney Benninghoff

Boys Basket Ball Team

During the past Basket Ball season, C. H S. won fifty percent of the games played. Remembering that the hall was not completed for practice until late in the season, that the team was composed of inexperienced players, this is quite a remarkable record. The victory over Fairfield Hi, a combination associated together, practically to a man for two years, and a team which had not met defeat this season until they clashed with C. H. S., was especially elating.

Another feature was the entrance of the team into the Wooster Tournament. Unfortunately C. H. S. met one of the runners-up in the early stages and were thus eliminated. However, the experience alone was well worth the effort.

Basket Ball has always been a favorite sport of the student body of C. H. S. as well as the citizens of Columbiana. The support accorded by the people of the town in the way of liberal patronage and enthusiastic spirit was most encouraging.

Girls Basket Ball Team

With the acquisition of a Basket Ball Hall, the girls of C. H. S. organized a basket ball team. Although organized late in the season, it succeeded in making a very good record. Mr. Havinghurst coached the team and to him success attained is largely due.

With the added experience of another year and continued privilege of having a basket-ball hall, we hope for a still better team.

Track

Should there have been a "Doubting Thomas" among Columbiana High's host of friends previous to the Annual County Meet, held at Lisbon, May 8th, he certainly must now be convinced that on the cinder path, the crimson and white are unapproachable. The credit for this meet necessarily goes to one man, who is conceded by all to be as good, and if not better, than any high school sprinter in the Buckeye State. In the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash, George Gaines easily took the golden emblem. But it was in the 440 yd. dash that Columbiana County realized, and rightfully praised his wonderful record of 52 seconds. To the strains of the High School band this flashy runner has each year smashed a county record until he now holds the county record for all three dashes

In response to the call for the one mile race some ten or twelve men responded, representatives from all schools in the county. Clyde Biddison for Columbiana ran a splendid race easily winning second. Benninghoff is a new man at track and although not placing in the meet, the way "Red" ran in the County Meet shows his ability as a half-mile runner.

In the field events, Hisey, Nichols, Lyder and Lehman failed to come through with the expected points, due to rather stiff opposition and a run of bad luck.

The feature of the relay was the last quarter, in which Gaines running fourth, gained over eighty yards on the leader and lost first for Columbiana by an inch. His 440 yds. was run in the wonderful time of 49 seconds.

The Athletic Hall

Due to the efforts of Superintendent Tuttle, Columbiana came last winter into the possession of an athletic hall. A place for the great indoor game of basketball was thus provided, and students and others of the town have been entertained and benefited as players or as spectators during many evenings of the past winter.

To Mr. Tuttle should go the credit for the direction of the course through which the hall was provided. He has ever been interested in the physical education of the students. It was he who eight years ago was instrumental in the organization of the first basket ball team that ever represented C. H. S., and again last fall he made possible the reappearance of the sport in Columbiana.

It was first determined to build a structure adapted to the use of athletics. Then another proposition presented itself in the form of the church edifice, just north of the school building. When arrangements were completed shortly after the first of the year, the Athletic Association took possession of this building. After some extended improvements, it was opened for play.

To finance this proposition, the citizens donated liberally. They here manifested their deep interest in school affairs and displayed a loyal community spirit. The business men of town were given two evenings each week in which to take exercise. Two evenings were also reserved for the high school and one evening for games.

New improvements and further extensions of activity are being planned for next year.

Coach Igo

Behind every form of student activity there must be some impelling force. In athletics this force was Coach Igo. His career as a college athlete was varied and brilliant, and in conveying this ability to those whom he instructs, he has proven himself very capable.

Hoping that Coach Igo may remain with us in the future, we extend every wish for his success.

LITERARY
Lyder '20

Anabasis Literary Society

OFFICERS

President
HOWARD ZULL

Vice President
CLYDE BIDDISON

Secretary
MARGARET SHAEFFER

Program Committee

LEAH WILKINSON
WILLIAM STEWART
FLOYD METZ
JOHN FRYE

The Anabasis Literary Society again resumed its former routine after a year of inactivity. The Society met at the begining of the school year and elected officers for nineteen--nineteen and nineteen—twenty. The program committee which was elected should be commended for the interesting programs which it prepared. Music, debate and essays have a'l featured these programs which were rendered on alternate Fridays by the societies. Such progams are not merely entertaining but they tend to delvelope those latent qualities of which no one is aware. In the last few years, much valuable talent has been uncovered, which together with that which is already recognized, will proclaim the lasting superiority of the Anabasis.

Gradatim Literary Society

President
RALPH BRUNGARD

Vice President
THOMAS MALONEY

Secratary
ELOISE PRICE

Program Committee
CONSTANCE MOWEN
HILDRED McGRATH
THELMA HYLAND
ANNA RAPP

The year nineteen hundred and nine saw the organization of the Gradatim Literary Society in Columbiana High School. During that year and the years that have followed, the Gradatim society has ever been foremost in all phases of literary activity In the days when contests with the Anabasis society held sway, old Gradatim came out with flying colors While the impetus of competition, derived from these contests has passed with the contests themselves, yet, the Gradatims have continued to give the same high standard programs. This year has been no exception. Clever impersonations, song and story, have been formost in all programs. It is only hoped that the Gradatim society of the future will uphold the prestige as of old

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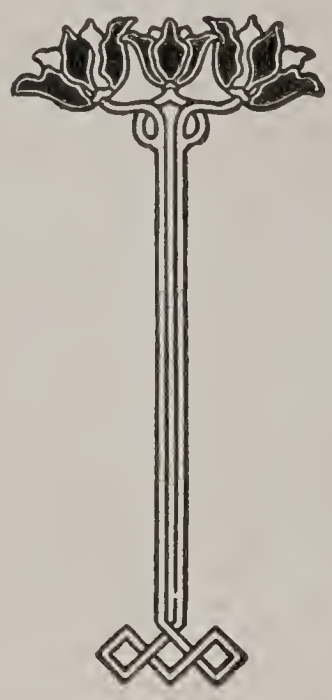


Dramatics

"THE HEIRESS HUNTERS"

Cast

Harry Clive, an heiress hunter, ...Howard Zull
Tom Timmons, an heiress hunter, ...Ralph Brungard
Dick Chetwvnd, an heiress hunter, ...Thomas Maloney
Major Morann, Tom's uncle, ... Enos Bookwalter
Whimper, Kokomo's only butler, ... William Stewart
Amethyst, the heiress, ... Fern Donbart
Nell Gray, Amethyst's friend, ...Emily Quigley
La Lolita, an artist's model, ...Margaret Koch
Mrs. Ballou, Amethyst's aunt . ... Constance Mowen
Mrs. Wood, the landlady.....Hazel Harrold
John Patrick, a splinter, ... Robert Tullis
Pandora, another splinter ....Leah Wilkinson

Election Returns

From The Election Held On April 5th.

School Prince
Ralph Brungard

School Queen
Eloise Price

Dignified Senior
Forrest Ramage
2nd, John Frye

Sportiest Junior
Cyrus Messersmith
2nd, John Ryan

Hardest Sophomore
William Stewart
2nd, Grant Culp

Greenest Freshman
Howard Groner
2nd. Paul Price

Biggest Flirt-Boy
Howard Zull
2nd, H. C. Havighurst

Biggest Flirt-Girl
Emily Quigley
2nd, Catherine Geiger

Greatest Bluffer
Theodore Decker
2nd, Edith Flannery

Best Athlete-Boy
George Gaines
2nd, Ellis Lehman

Best Athlete-Girl
Elizabeth McDonald
2nd, Dorothy Pitts

Handsomest Boy
Thomas Maloney

Handsomest Girl
Margaret Koch

Most Popular Teacher
No vote cast

Most studious Student
Mary Calvin
2nd, John Frye

Most Conspicuous Student
Hayden Nichols
2nd. Clyde Flickinger

Most Egotistical
Senior
Constance Mowen
2nd, Clyde Biddison

Junior
Fern Donbart
2nd, Margaret Shaeffer

Sophomore
Clara Biddison
2nd, Thelma Hyland

Freshman
Agnes Smith
2nd, Anna Rapp

Calender

September 2 School opened.
September 20 First football game with Alliance.

October 27 Roosevelt's Birthday Attorney Hammond spoke.
October 29 Witches Carnival.

Novenber 11 Armistice Day W. L. Augustine spoke.
November 11 General strike call at noon for half holiday,
November 14 First Lecture Course Number.
November 15 C. H. S. defeated her old rival, Leetonia, on the gridiron.
November 26 First Anabasis Program.

December 1 Richards starts heavy bombardment.
December 5 First Gradatim Program.
December 6 Football Banquet.
December 16 Athletic Hall assured.
December 19 Xmas Vacation began.

January 5 Back to work,
January 14 Basket ball hall opened,

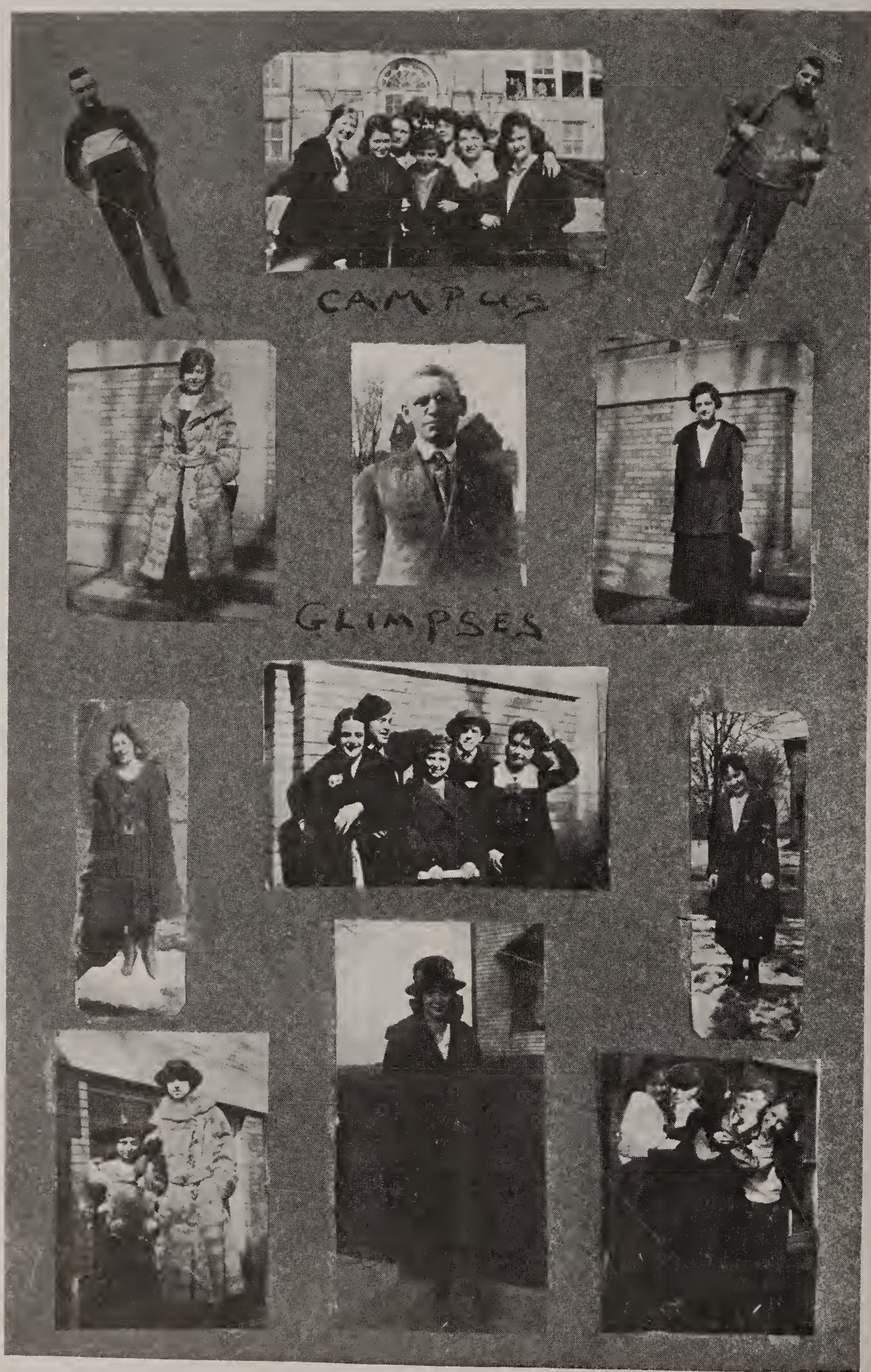
February 4 Junior Freshman Party.
February 6 Columbiana Defeated Fairfield in Basket Ball.
February 19 Mr. Dhalwani gave soup show.
February 23-24 Presentation of the play, ''The Heiress Hunters.''
Februrary 27 Sophomore-Senior Party.

March 10 Girls Basket Ball team defeated Hubbard,
March 10 Bolshevism enters C. H. S. Juniors play hook.
March 26 Spring vacation began.

April 23 C. H. S. Pie social.
April 30 Junior Senior Banquet.

May 7 Freshman party.
May 8 Columbiana County Field meet.
May 13 Final Lecture course number
May 28 School closes.
May 28 Class day.

June 2 Commencement,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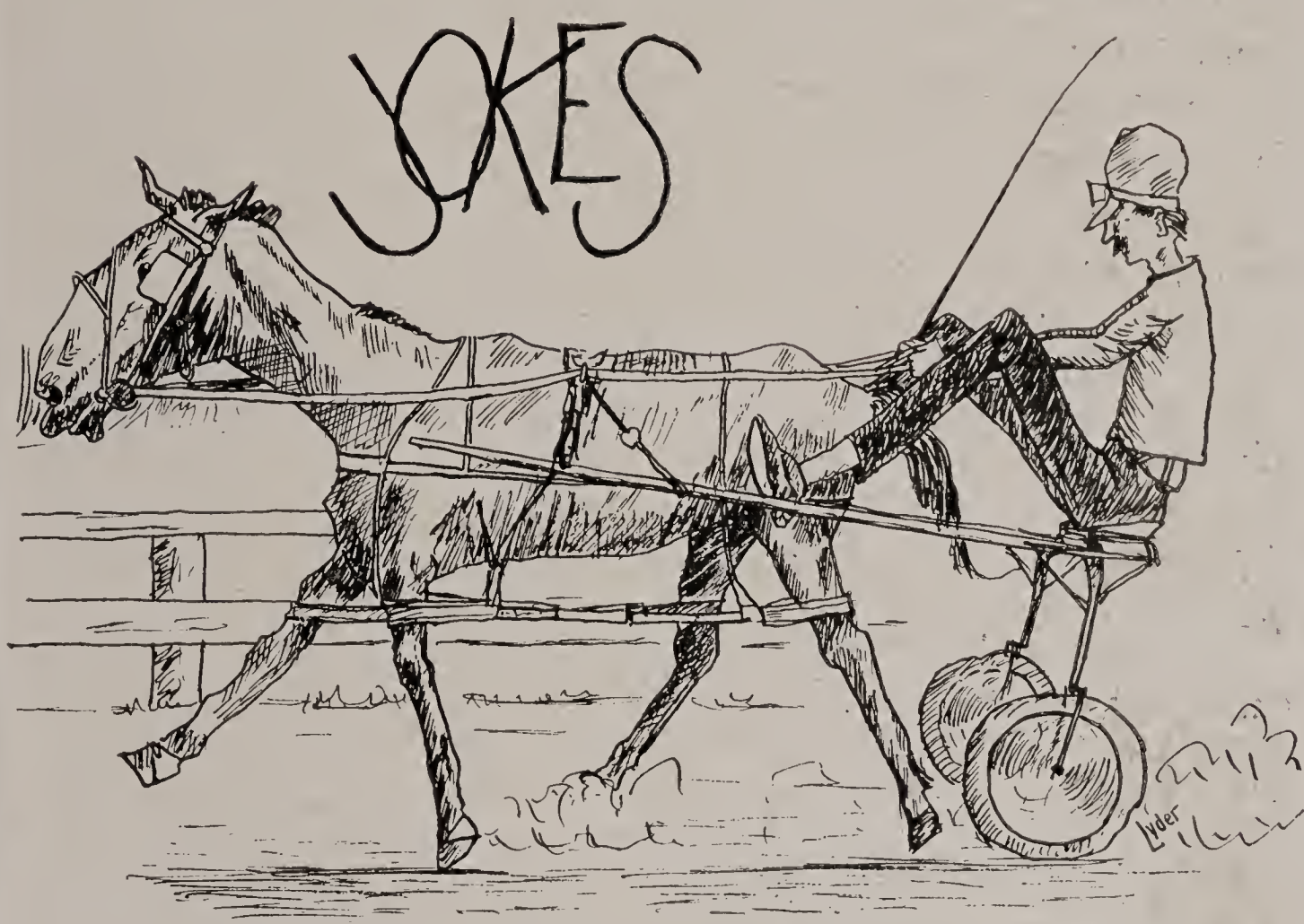
GLIMPSES



Of all the jokes that I have read.
Of all the comic things been said,
I find not one here related
Unless long since, 'twas outdated.

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Sopralto, Brungard
Pool Room Baritone, Gaines
Blacksmith Bass, Metz

Other Noises
Mowen
Maloney

Mr. Igo in Physiology; What is a veterinary surgeon?
Lehman: A doctor who doctors old soliders.

Don Slagle to Deck; Do high schools turn out the best men?
Deck: Sure I've been turned out three times.

After an embarrassing delay at the Globe, Glenn Smith came out on the stage with the following remarks; Ladies and gents, the derned machine busted again. I thank you.

Tom, behind the scenes; By Jove. You're ripping.
Fern, looking around "Where?"

Tom to Bruny; I thought you took plane geometry last year.
Bruny; I did, but the teacher encored me.

Mr. Tuttle in Commerical Geography discussing tobacco; What do we grow tobacco for?
General Answer:- To smoke.
Tuttle:- Where do we grow tobacco?
Ramage:- In the United States.
Tuttle:- We import some too. The imported is the best is it not, Messersmith?

Slagle:- Where you goin' Price?
Price:- Where am I going? Why I ain't going no place I just been where I was going and I am coming back.

Miss Campbell:- Frye will you please run up the shades?
Frye:- I didn't know my ancestors were monkeys.

Zull.- What did you say?
Pitts.- I didn't say anything
Zull.- But you were talking.

Leota.- What is our English today
Miss Rymer.- The first half of the next man.

St Peter.- Did you buy an annual?
Freshman.- No - o - o.
St. Peter.- To the bonfires with him.

Dean Mowen translating French.-" It is the last present from my Uncle Robinson Crusoe."

Favorites

NAME	SONG	SPORT	AUTHOR	ABODE
Ralph Brungard	"Loves Old Sweet Song"	Postoffice	Milton	Margaret's House
Mr. Igo	"I'm Lonesome Thats All"	African Golf	Horatio Alger	Troll House
Mary Fry	"Goldstein's Melody in F"	Married Life	Walt Mason	Assembly Desk
Ellis Lehman	"My Baby's Arms"	Chewing Gum	Lawretta Joy	The Dance Floor
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Robert Tullis	"Abide With Me"	Football	Authormometer	Any 8th Grader's House
Elizabeth McDonald	"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"	'Tending Ted	Zane Grey	Ted's Buick
Hayden Nichols	"Tipperary"	Pool	Shakespeare	"Lab"
Joseph Stewart	"O How I Hate to Get Up"	Brummin' a Smoke	John Barleycorn	Bed
Zora Trotter	"Only a Kiss"	Flirting	Jack London	The Ball Room
Ruth Barrow	"And Along Came Ruth"	Peerlessing	Abe Martin	Any Where
Everett Hisey	"My Wild Days Are Over"	Wrestling	Jesse James	Sap's
Joe Swope	"I Love The Cows and Chickens"	Milking	Mary Roberts Rhinehart	3 Miles North

CLIPPINGS

Gradatim Punkus

Hink Tullis says.- I've played in that there Sunday School Orchestra for nigh on to two years and I'll be blamed if I can get them folks to jazz that music a tall.

ANABASIS BUGLE

Wilson for third term. Hadyen Nichols was in Washington two years ago, being the champean potato grower of Ohio. He shook hands with President Wilson and "Woody"- as Hayden calls him - told him that if he would swing the vote in 1920 for him and the Democratic Party, Hayden would be made the Commissioner of Health for Potato Bugs. Pull for Wilson and Nichols.

'Twas 12 o'clock in the parlor they sat,
All at once there came a rap.
"Emile, Emile come to bed,"
Was all her fathers harsh voice said.

Miss. Campbell to Calvin:- Wouldn't you like to have seen Casesar?
Calvin:- Yes in an alley with a club.

One side of a telephone conversation:- Yes this is Hayden,- - Oh I'm alright - - - You don't mean it - - Honest? - - Alright. Eight o'clock Don't forget.

Professor Tuttle.- What did you get for the pressure on the upper side of the dam?
Bid.- I didn't get that dam(n) problem.

Pricy.- When asked how trees figured in poetry answered; "Sure they figure - Sweet Adeline For You I Pine"

FLYING FOUND FATIGUING.

Frank found flying frightfully fatiguing. "Fudge," fumed Frank, "Flying's far from funny. Frank, forgetting former fancy feverishly found fault.

"Funny flying foily, far from fanciful." Far from father Frank flew—farther—farther.

Father's flying-machine's falling flat. Fancy Frank'll fall too. Finally Frank fell and from the fall, fair faint fell flat on Frank's fatiguing form.

"Flying's fake," fretted Frank.

"Far fetched fib," flared father, "Frank frequently finds fault."

Father flatly forbade Frank's forgetting flying. Frank fought furiously.

Finally, father, fearing future funeral from fall, felt Frank's former phrase free from foolishness, and forgave.

"Farewell, flimsy flying," frothed Frank, "Forever free from further folly."

Leah Wilkinson

There was a young sport named Cy,
Who hustled the women spry,
And so one night,
He got in a fight
And now he wears a black eye.

BOLSHEVISM.

When the good ship Buford carrying the most vicious of the "reds" left the United States in December, it had been hoped that Bolshevism was at an end forever in this country. But the minuteness of their system, the efficiency of their organization was displayed only a month or so ago. "Lenine" Stewart and "Trotsky" Gaines, both supposed to have been deported, carried this terror into our fair village, yes—even into Columbiana High School.

Shortly after noon on March 10, a certain representative group left C. H. S. for the photographer's studio, where they wished to have their pictures taken. When this was done, the proper course was to return to work. One half did. The others became the slaves of Bolshevism. Instigator "Lenine" Stewart and "Trotsky" Gaines said, "We shall not go to work today." They did not. Either by main force or smooth contrivance they procured a truck. Before even the eyes of the scrutinizing police, who was powerless against their number, they paraded. They went to our neighboring town and only fear of after consequence saved country schools which lay in their path, from entire devastation.

In the meantime Professor Tuttle, head of all C. H. S, got wind of this. Said he, "Bolshevism shall cease." These men, upon whom the spell of Bolshevism was cast, were taken from office and refused admittance until a bond should be brought. Only the rarest fortune and the leniency of Professor Tuttle saved these erring ones from deportation. With this act may Bolshevism forever perish.

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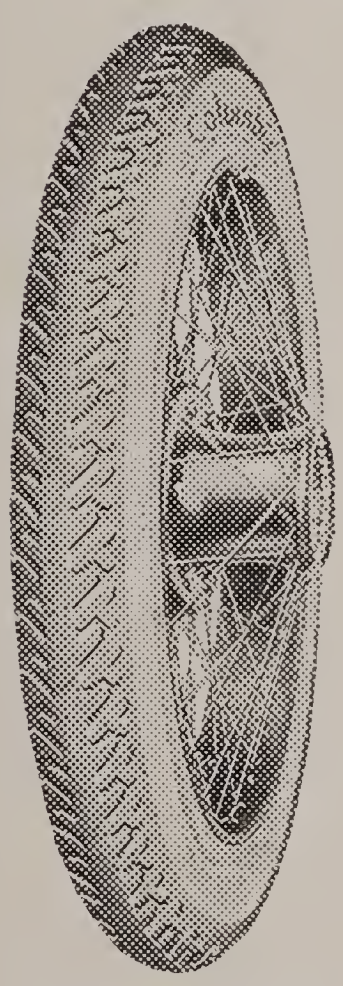

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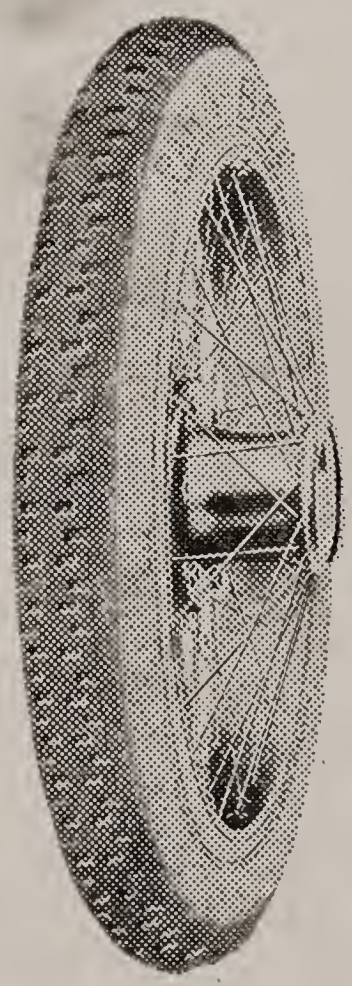

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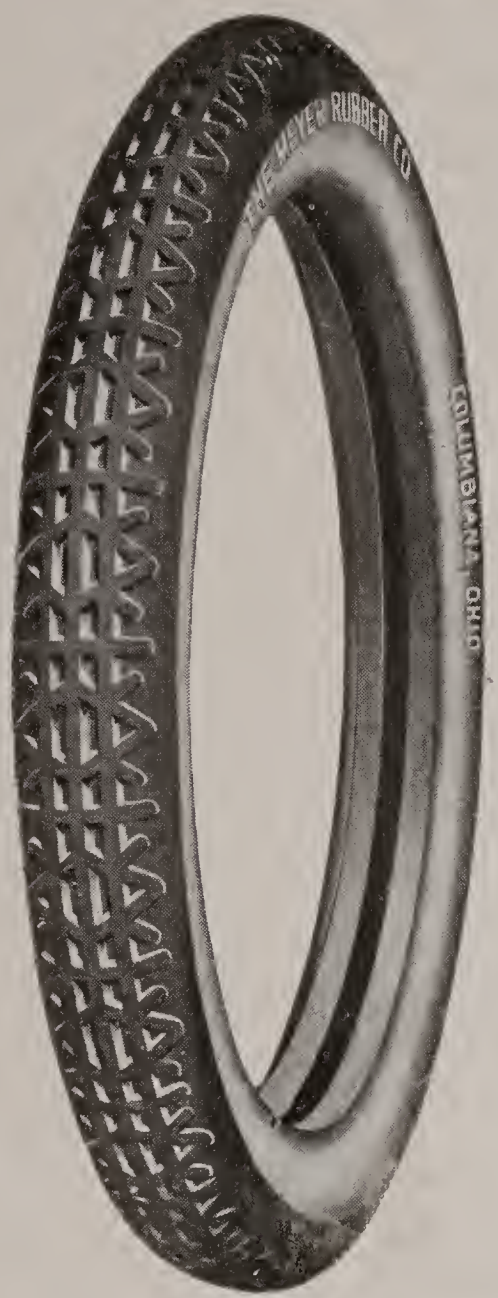

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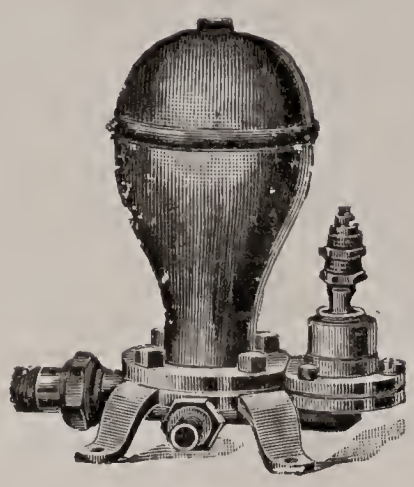

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